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Largest Apprentice Class Graduates

Diplomas were awarded August 26 to 74 boys of the 1945 Apprentice Training Program, the largest class yet to complete the intensive four-year training course. High point of the seventh graduation ceremonies was the announcement of two scholarships for a year's advanced study in the United States; the two outstanding graduates selected for this honor were Dominico Britten, of the Instrument Department, and Francisco Dijkhoff, of the Equipment Inspection Group (see story in column 4).

Those participating in the commencement ceremonies included Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessling; Dr. W. J. Goslinga, inspector of education from Curaçao; Lago President J. J. Horigan; Assistant General Manager O. Mingus; and C. F. Smith, Industrial and Public Relations manager. A guest speaker, here as a visitor from Holland, was Professor van Bemmelen, of the University of Leiden.

Gerard Hoftijzer welcomed the audience on behalf of the members of the graduating class, and Narcisco Evertsz gave the farewell address.

Attending the ceremonies, held in the Lago Club Auditorium, were other government and educational leaders from the island, Company officials and supervisors, and friends and relatives of the graduates.

Mr. Mingus, who also awarded the diplomas, acted as chairman for the afternoon's activities and introduced the various speakers. First to address the boys was Mr. Hessling, who extended to them his congratulations and told them that they had reached one goal, but that that goal was only the beginning. Urging them to develop a sense of responsibility both in the refinery and outside the Company's gates, he told them to continue ahead and to "prove by your work that your teachers' devotion has not been in vain".

Next to speak and congratulate the

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New foyer design for the General Office Building includes the eye-catching receptionists desk. Hilda Peterson, who capably handles queries and problems, finds the additional space ideal for her work.

Limerick Contest Winners

Safety man Oscar Antonette's job is a tough one. He is always on the wrong end of prize-giving as he tours the plant to award gifts to winners of safety question contests. This week the tables are turned. Mr. Antonette is the first-prize winner of Fls. 5 in the Safety Limerick Contest. His winning entry is:

"There was a young man named Mert
Who when it was cool was alert.
But when it got hot,
Alert he was not,
And now is injured by what
care could avert!"

Second prize winner out of over 100 entries is M. E. Chase, Medical Department. He wins Fls. 3 with his ending: "And often with danger would flirt."

Third prize, Fls. 2, is won by M. Lewis, who submitted: "And now in his coffin, he's covered with dirt."

Honorable mention goes to Z. Khan, Process Control, T.S.D., for: "So he was caught off guard and got hurt."

Next month's contest will be this limerick:

Bill was running an overhead crane
but dreamed it was a real air-
plane
in the middle of his dream
he dropped the beam

All you have to do is finish this limerick. Make your last line rhyme with "crane" and send it in to the Aruba Esso News with your name, payroll number, and department. Remember to get it in by Saturday, September 24. Safety really pays!

Coin YOUR Ideas



Ladies of the Lago Colony pack the clothing and supplies collected there for victims of the Ecuador earthquake. Working under the jurisdiction of the Lago Community Council, the ladies were assisted by Boy Scouts in collecting and packing the supplies. Over 3000 pounds of clothing was collected during the drive. A check for \$2500 was presented by the Lago Community Council and will be used for relief purposes.



Checking final details on their trip to Allentown, Pennsylvania, scholarship winners Francisco Dijkhoff and Dominico Britten meet with J. McCutcheon of the Transportation Department. They later boarded a KLM Constellation on the first leg of their 2300 mile trip.

Aki nos ta mira Francisco Dijkhoff y Dominico Britten cerca J. McCutcheon di Transportation Department, preparando pa nan biaha pa Merca; nan a bai abordo di un avion di KLM dia 17 di September.

Year's Training in U.S. Goes to Two Boys

The graduation ceremony of this year's Apprentice Training Program neared its climax as Lago President J. J. Horigan told the graduates that two of them would be going to the United States this month for a year's

advanced study. For the first time, Mr. Horigan said, the Company was providing all-expense scholarships to the two outstanding graduates of the class.

Along with 72 other boys, Dominico Britten and Francisco Dijkhoff listened with interest and anticipation as Mr. Horigan described the opportunities that awaited the two youngsters who received the awards. It was a wonderful chance that appealed to all of them: an opportunity to improve their skill, to travel to new and exciting places, and most of all to prepare themselves for future leadership in their job and in their country's life.

"The training these boys receive will be important to them," Mr. Horigan said. "But even more important," he went on, "will be their chance to broaden themselves through travel and new experiences and the better opportunity they will have to develop into future leaders in Lago and in Aruba."

Mr. Horigan neared the end of his description of the awards and all they entailed. Tension mounted as he reached the point where he was to announce the winners of the two scholarships. When he announced the names of Dominico Britten, of the Instrument Department, and Francisco Dijkhoff, of the Equipment Inspection Group, he asked the two boys to stand. For a moment they seemed too surprised to realize the full impact of what had happened to them: that they had been selected as the two outstanding members of this year's graduating class and thus earned the opportunity to continue their training in the United States.

The following day both boys were busy making arrangements for the coming trip to the States. They knew then that what was happening to them wasn't a dream, that it had actually happened and they would soon be on their way to a year's study in the U.S.

The two 18-year old youngsters will leave September 17 for Miami, making the trip in a KLM Constellation. This flight, their first trip away from Aruba, will be the first time that either of them has traveled by air. The following day they will experience their first railroad trip, when they leave Miami

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Safety Pays

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Crude oil does a thousand different jobs. It drives cars, lights lamps, and powers airplanes with jet fuel. Yet crude oil looks unimpressive to the eye. It is only through processing that its latent powers are developed.

In many ways human are like crude oil. They possess the various abilities that go to make our civilization tick, but these abilities must be processed to be fully effective.

How are they processed? Mainly through learning and working; by education and practice; by experience and habit. Education, either acquired alone or through formal schooling, must be applied and added to by experience. Practice, if done the right way, builds good work habits.

Once abilities are trained and developed into skills, the next job is to put them to use. Oil is useless unless it is consumed in some matter. Our skills are useless unless we have the willingness to use them. This means initiative, imagination, and courage to take responsibility.

Of course, humans are much more varied than oil. But the formula holds true. Basic abilities which we all have must be developed by training and hard work, and then used in the best way to help ourselves and the organization for which we work. Most of all, however, full development of your abilities will enable you to accept the responsibilities which civilization puts upon you and to contribute your full share to your country.

Azeta crudo tin un y mil uso. E ta pone auto corre, e ta cende lampi, y e ta pone aeroplanonan bula. Toch azeta crudo no ta haci mucho impresion a la bista. Ta te despues cu e worde sometí na diferente procesonan di refinamiento su utilidad ta keda estableci.

Por compará azeta crudo cu hende, pues hende tambe tin diferente abilidadnan, pero mester sometí es abilidadnan aki

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na cierto procesonan pa nan bira completamente efectivo.

Com nan ta worde sometí y na cual procesonan? Particularmente cu sinjamento y trahamento; pa medio di educacion y custumber. Educacion, sea pa medio di schoolnan of di cualkier otro manera mester worde añañi na experiencia. Práctica, siguiendo metodonan correcto, ta forma bon custumbenan.

Unabez cu e abilidadnan a worde entrená y a desaroyá nan destreza, mester pone e destreza na bon uso. Azeta mester worde usá di un moda of otro pa mustra su valor. Nos destreza tampoco no tin valor si nos no tin voluntad pa usé. Pa tal fin nos mester di iniciativa, imaginacion y curashi pa tuma responsabilidad riba nos.

Sigur hende ta varia mas cu petroleo, pero nan ta comun den hopi punto. Abilidadnan básico mester worde desaroyá pa medio di entrenamiento y trabao, y mester worde usá di e moda mihor pa nos juda nos mes y a organizacion pa cual nos ta traha, y mas ainda pa nos por acepta responsabilidadnan cu civilizacion ta pone riba nos y pa nos contribui tanto cu nos por na progreso di nos tera.

Best Students Recognized By Rotary Club Awards

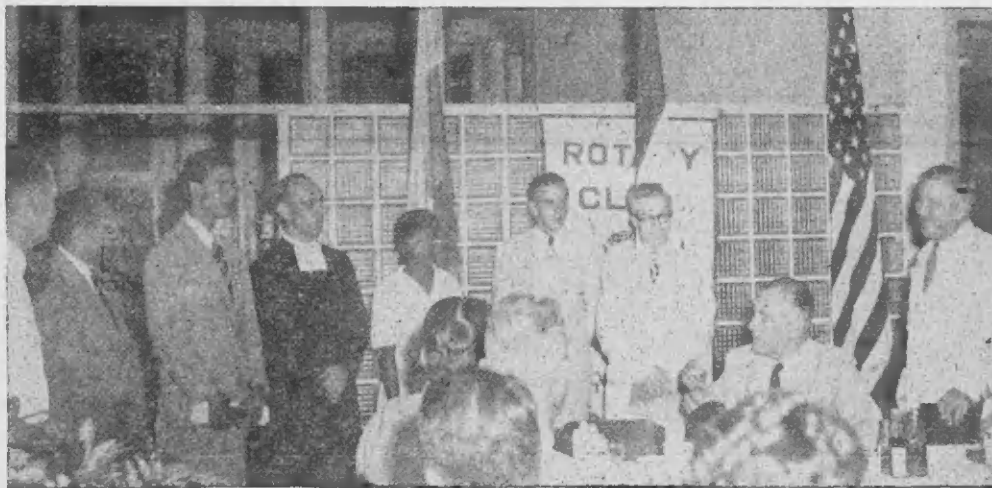
Five outstanding students of Aruba's schools received prizes in recognition of their scholarship at a special "Student's Night" meeting of the Rotary Club of Aruba, August 24.

Attending the Rotary meeting at the Strand Hotel as guests of honor, the students were presented to the members of Rotary by their various principals. Frere Andre, principal of St. Dominicus College and director of St. Jean de la Salle Freres, introduced Maximo Croes of St. Dominicus College (Mulo), Oranjestad and Miss Veronica Paul of St. Maria College (Mulo), Oranjestad; Cosme Irausquin, principal of the Juliana School (Mulo), Oranjestad, presented Cornelis Craane; Mr. van der Jagt, acting principal of the Bernhard School, San Nicolas, introduced Miss Cynthia Richardson. Miss Norma Croes of the Piedra Plat School was unable to attend due to illness.

Jan H. Beaujon, chairman of the Rotary Community Service Committee, stated that the program was sponsored to encourage good scholarship and to give incentive to pupils to strive for a good education to prepare themselves for leadership in life, and so benefit the community of Aruba.

Odis Mingus, president of Rotary, presented each of the pupils with a Rotary Diploma and a Schaeffer pen and pencil set.

Mr. Irausquin thanked the Club for the prizes given the children and for the incentive and inspiration given by the program. He also commented on Rotary's other educational program, that of providing scholarships for worthy students who would otherwise be unable to continue their studies. These scholarships are for continuing studies at the A.M. School in Curaçao, and amount to Fls. 1000 each year.



Outstanding students from Aruba schools are awarded gifts in recognition of their scholarship by the Aruba Rotary Club at a special evening in their honor. President Odis Mingus, right and Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessling are shown with the students and their principals immediately following the presentation.

Alumnonan sobresaliente di tur schoolnan di Aruba a ricibi regalonan y a worde honrá na un banquete duná pa Aruba Rotary Club. President di Rotary, O. S. Mingus a introduci es alumnonan y nan maestronan.

J. V. Friel Named Director Of Industrial Relations

J. V. Friel was late last month named to the position of Industrial Relations Director, succeeding B. Teagle, who was previously appointed Director of Public Relations for Lago.

Mr. Friel's Jersey Standard service goes back over 20 years, to January 1929 when he was employed in the Company's New York office. He came to Aruba ten years later as a student operator, transferring to the Industrial Relations Department in 1943.

In January 1946 Mr. Friel was appointed head of Wage and Salary in the Personnel Department, and in March 1948 was assigned a job handling special assignments within the Industrial Relations Department. In July of last year he became assistant to the Industrial Relations Manager, the position he held until his recent assignment.



J. V. Friel

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es clase di entrenamiento, el a agrega, ta loque a haci Gobierno tuma es paso aki. Mostrando cu Aruba a alcanza un posicion cu eventonan aki ta di importancia mundial, Dr. Goslinga, a terminá cu loque e buki "This Is Lago" ta bisa, esta cu Lago ta un "Liga di Nacionnan", unda empleadonan di diferente nacionnan hunto ta forma un conjunto harmónico.

Sr. Smith a duna un revision di entrenamiento di aprendiznan for di su principio na 1934 y a papia di e programa vocacional cu ta drenta na vigor e anja aki. Segun es programa nobo, durante e ultimo anja nan ta dedicá mitar di nan tempo na entrenamiento y e otro mitar na un trabao den planta.

Sr. Smith a bisa cu 258 muchahombr e gradua di e curso desde anja 1935. Tin 313 aprendiznan cu mester caba e programa di cuater anja riba e base anterior; y 115 a worde acceptá pa e programa vocacional e anja aki, di moda cu tin un total di 428 aprendiz na entrenamiento e anja aki.

Despues di a anuncia cual aprendiznan lo bai Merca pa un anja di estudio, nan a sirbi refresco den patio di Lago Club, unda tabatin un exhibicion di piezanan di trabao di e aprendiznan, incluyendo trabao di e grupo di 1948 cu ta den nan promé anja di entrenamiento.

J. M. Whiteley Attends Harvard Business Course

Technical Superintendent J. M. Whiteley left this month to attend a 13-week course in executive training at the Harvard University Business School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The training is a part of the Company's policy of developing leaders from within the organization.

Before starting the course, Mr. Whiteley was to spend a week in New York at the Esso Training Center, taking a course in modern management practices.

Mr. Whiteley becomes the fifth person from Lago's management group to take this intensive course, in which students include executives from various companies all over the Americas'. Classes go on from 8:30 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. By living together in dormitories with other members of the class, the men have an opportunity to share the benefits of their varying backgrounds.

Jersey Standard's policy is to have top management consist of men who have come up through the organization, broadening their talents from the specific job in which they started to more general abilities, rather than to employ outsiders for executive positions. Since supervisors are often confined to the steady, exacting requirements of their particular job, their vision is restricted to that one field. This executive training course at Harvard is designed to give selected men an opportunity for further development.

Mr. Whiteley's Jersey service began in June 1928 with the Humble Oil and Refining Company. In 1929 he went to the Standard Oil Development Company, remaining there until coming to Aruba in August 1938 as director of laboratories. In July 1943 he was named Technical Superintendent.



J. M. Whiteley

KLM Schedule Changes Announced

Changes in the KLM schedule to Miami and various Caribbean islands were recently announced and have now gone into effect.

Flights now go to Curaçao every day at 6 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 7:35 p.m. In addition, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday there is a plane at 2:20 p.m. On Monday, Thursday, and Saturday, planes leave at 5 p.m., and there is a 1 p.m. plane on Saturday.

The flight to Miami is now made during the day rather than at night. The Miami plane leaves daily at 11:35 in the morning. Four days a week (Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Sunday) the flight goes non-stop to Miami. On the remaining three days (Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday) the plane makes stops in Jamaica and Havana.

Planes go to Georgetown, British Guiana once a week, leaving from Curaçao on Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. Connections can be made by taking the Aruba-Curaçao plane that leaves here at 6 a.m.

Instead of flying to St. Martin on Monday, planes now go there each Friday, leaving Curaçao at 7:15 a.m. Arrival time in St. Martin is 11:20 a.m., and in St. Kitts an hour later.

Additional information on K.L.M. flights may be obtained at any of the airline's agencies: K.N.S.M. in the Maduro Building in Oranjestad, the San Nicolas branch office in the Aruba Trading Company Building, Eman Trading Company in the Aruba Bank, and E. & G. Martijn in Oranjestad.

DEATHS

William Solomons, laborer B in the Esso Dining Hall, died August 20. He was 32 years old.

Mr. Solomons, a Lago employee for just over three years, is survived by his mother. He was from Santa Domingo.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

September 1-15 Friday, September 23
September 16-30 Saturday, October 8

Monthly Payrolls

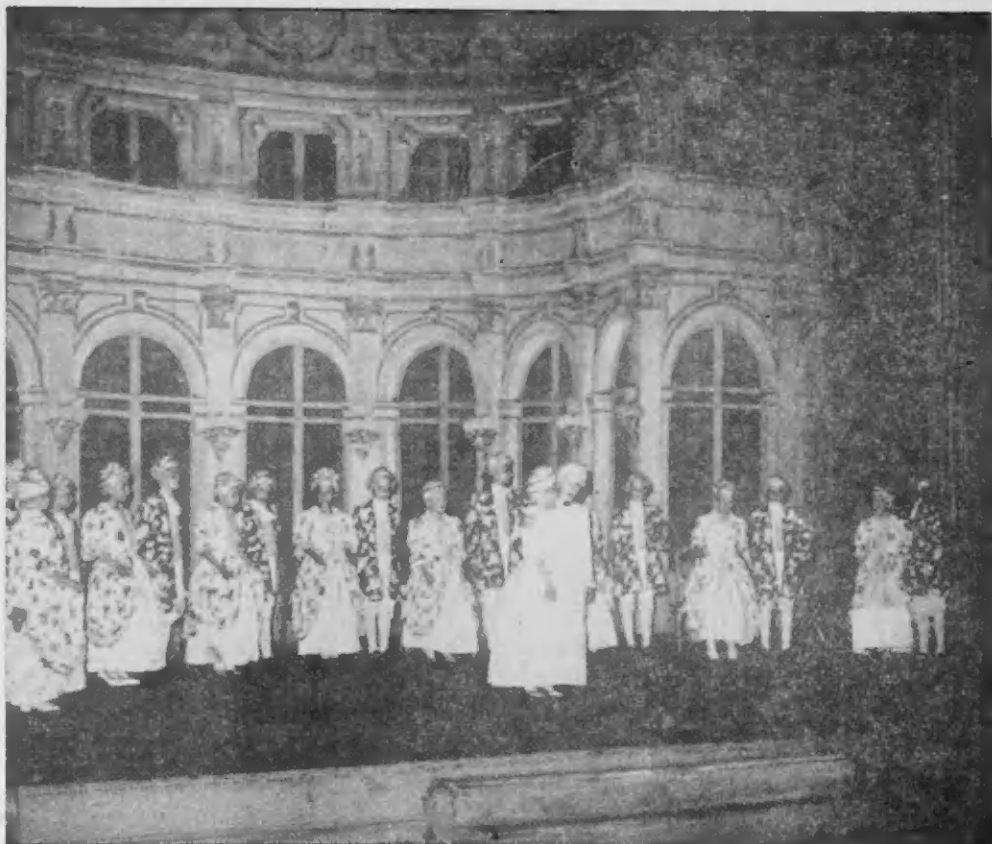
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NEWS ^{a n d} VIEWS



Stamp collecting gets a boost as Bob MacMillan, Electrical Department, lectures to the San Nicholas Philatetic Society. He also showed slides on stamp lore.

Bob MacMillan di Electrical Department a tene un lectura riba stampia pa miembronan di Club di Coleccion di Stampia na San Nicolas.



Shown above are the Vienna Choir Boys performing in costume. Their concert in Aruba this month was sponsored by the Aruba Art Circle and received popular ovations. The program consisted of sacred music, folk songs, and costume operettas.

Aki riba nos ta mira Koor di Mucha-Hombenan di Viena durante un di nan concierto-nan. E hobennan a parce den Teatro De Veer e luna aki, bao auspicio di Kunstkring.



Almost perpetual motion, this Swiss clock winds itself by a one-degree temperature change. It belongs to E. R. Hoyt, Electrical Department and is good for 600 years.



Graduates of the 1945 apprentice class at the Lago Club, August 26 line up for their picture. This record-breaking class totaled 74 students.

E grupo aki ta representá esnan cu a gradua di Klas di Aprendiz 1945. Ceremonianan di graduacion di e 74 hobennan a tuma lugar na Lago Club dia 26 di Augustus.



Lago Colony's summer recreation program was climaxed by the grand finale field meet last month. Here small bystanders drink soda pop while the events are being run. Competition included running, jumping, ball throwing and other races.



Ladies of the Colony assisted in spreading the table for the various prizes given out at the Grand Finale Field Meet. Jim Downey, sitting above, was in charge of the summer recreation program, covering all sports activities.



Above is the cast of the play, "You Can't Take It With You", which was given by the A.N.V. last month. The side-splitting comedy was given at the De Veer Theater.

A.N.V. a presenta un comedia na Teatro De Veer luna pasá, basá riba e película "You Can't Take It With You".



M.G.M.'s Dee Turnell adds glamour to the beach and proves that if you are a Hollywood starlet you can stay on the ball and keep both feet off the ground at the same time. Dee Turnell di Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ta combati calor hungando na lamar.



The Belgian trawler, Irena Rafael, stops at Aruba on its way to Chile. The 100 foot ship, twenty-four days out of Ostend, Belgium, is carrying 22 colonists who will work fishing banks off Chile.

Belgian Families Seek Better Life

With household furniture piled high on her decks and a strange cargo of fish nets, wash tubs, and assorted children, the Belgian fishing trawler Irena Rafael slipped quietly into San Harbor Sunday morning, August 28.

The one-hundred foot Irena Rafael, completely dwarfed by ships of the Lake Tanker Fleet, moored at the main dock. Members of her 8-man crew made lines fast; her 14 passengers, fishermen and their families from the coast of Belgium, stared happily at the smoke-clouded refinery.

Twenty-four days before, stocky, 27-year-old Captain Ghys Hendrik had left Ostend, Belgium. Final destination of the trawler is Antofagasta, Chile. Like the early pioneers, the Belgians will build a new life for themselves in South America.

For the Irena Rafael the voyage was something new. The ship, one of 12 owned by Captain Hendrik and his relatives, had been working the impoverished and crowded North Sea. With an average haul of only one ton per day, and ships from a dozen nations dragging the same waters, the fishing industry seemed to be reaching exhaustion point.

"In Chile we hope to get 30 tons per

Lisbon, Portugal she put in for two and a half days to repair the radio set. Then, with the trade winds behind her, the trawler averaged ten miles an hour across the Atlantic. From here the ship will go through the Panama Canal and to Chile; final port will be sometime in late September.

Captain Hendrik will take perhaps twenty more trawlers from Belgium to Chile at intervals of two or three months to increase the colony. The passengers on this first trip represent 7 different families, and other families will join them on subsequent trips.

NETHERLANDS WEST INDIES. To solve the grave water problems of Aruba, Bonaire, and Curaçao, the Government of the Netherlands West Indies intends to carry out a plan whereby the ground water level of the islands will be raised, and more water will be available for pumping from wells.

It has been calculated that every year an average of nearly one billion gallons of rain water runs into the sea. A complete system of dams is required to retard water now flowing down the hills into the sea, compelling it to soak into the earth, and so increase the ground water level. The reduction of the present water level by the increased pump-

Ecuador Quake Victims To Benefit from Dance

An open-air dance and party was scheduled for last Saturday night at the Eagle Tennis Courts, with proceeds going to the victims of the recent earthquake in Ecuador.

Dance music was to be provided by Speen's Orchestra and the Casino del Caribe, while a midnight floor show was to include a number of acts. Tap dancing, vocal numbers, rhumba and congo dancing, and other attractions were to make up the show, with the performers coming from both Aruba and Venezuela.

In addition, door prizes and raffles were to be conducted.

The committee organizing the function included Mesdames Perry, Bird, Irma de Veer, and Merryweather, and Messrs. Sotanus and Jaap Hulsbergen.



Barbara Assing, Executive Office, will leave for a four-year college career in Dallas, Pennsylvania on September 23. This will be the first trip to the states for 19 year-old Miss Assing, who was educated in Trinidad and studied shorthand here. She will live on the campus at college and plans to work in dietetics after graduation.

Swallow Named to New Position

Lewis Swallow was last month appointed assistant operations coordinator in the Executive Department. He succeeds S. S. Myer, resigned.

Mr. Swallow's Company service first began in 1929 with the Anglo-American Oil Company in England. Two years later he went to the United States to work with Jersey Standard there. In November 1945 he came to Lago, joining the Accounting Department. In April of the following year he became coordination assistant in the Executive Department, the position he held until his new assignment.



Lewis Swallow

ing of water by windmills has caused many trees to die. The roots of trees cannot penetrate more than about 25 feet and in many places the water level is below this mark already. The Government estimates that this plan will cost Fls. 7,200,000 and will entail the use of 150,000 acres of land.

Member of Druif Team Hits Safety Jackpot

Whitfield Cummings, Paint Dept., and a member of the Druif team, knew the answers to the jackpot question last week and won the three prizes in the jackpot. In addition, he received the usual award for knowing the answers to Safety Sam's questions about the Safe Workers' Contest.

Prizes in the jackpot when Mr. Cummings won it were a ladies compact, a perfume atomizer, and a belt buckle.

Safety Sam will continue to go to a location in the refinery once a week until the Safe Workers' Contest is over. There he will ask questions about your team's score, its standings, its captain, and what's on the current Contest poster. Answer those questions correctly and you'll receive an award and be eligible for the jackpot question. If you answer that question, which will be about your department's safety regulations, you'll receive all the prizes that are in the jackpot at that time.

SAFETY PAYS



Two tow-headed Belgian youngsters, like children everywhere, find places to play no matter how cramped the quarters.

day," said Captain Hendrik. "At the end of our three-year period of immigrant status, we will have the choice of becoming Chilean citizens or remaining Belgians. I think we will make our fortunes."

Although the Irena Rafael stopped at Aruba for the practical reasons of bunkering and repairing a burned-out fan, Captain Hendrik made his social calls too. For three years he was with the tanker fleet on the Esso Belgium; his uncle, A. VanderKerckhove is captain of the Esso Brussels. A dinner given Sunday by the International Seaman's Club gave him a chance to renew many old friendships.

The Irena Rafael's voyage from Ostend to Aruba was "fair sailing". At



Mr and Mrs. E. M. Gairy were given best wishes before their wedding on August 30 at St. Theresa's Church. Benson Douglas presents a gift to Mr. Gairy, M & C, at the social party of the San Nicolas Cultural Club. The bride was formerly Cynthia Clyne of Grenada.



W. R. Coakley (right) presents a wedding gift to Segundo P. de Kort on behalf of his friends in the powerhouse Electric Shop. Mr de Kort was married August 18 to Gumerinda E. Thijsen.



Congratulations for his wedding are given to Guillermo Giel by his fellow workers at the Main Electric Shop. Bob MacMillan presents him with a gift from the group. The wedding was held on Thursday, September 1, at Sabaneta Church. The bride was Clara N. Larez.



Friends in the Knock Lab honored Leon Kock (left) before his marriage August 25 to Francisca Geerman in Santa Cruz. As the others look on, Roman Croes makes the presentation.

SUPER TANKERS CALL HERE FOR FIRST TIME

"THE AMERICAN ESSO ZURICH IS EXPECTED TO SAIL FROM NEW YORK AUGUST 21 AND SHOULD ARRIVE AT ARUBA ABOUT AUGUST 26 TO LOAD FOR NEW YORK."

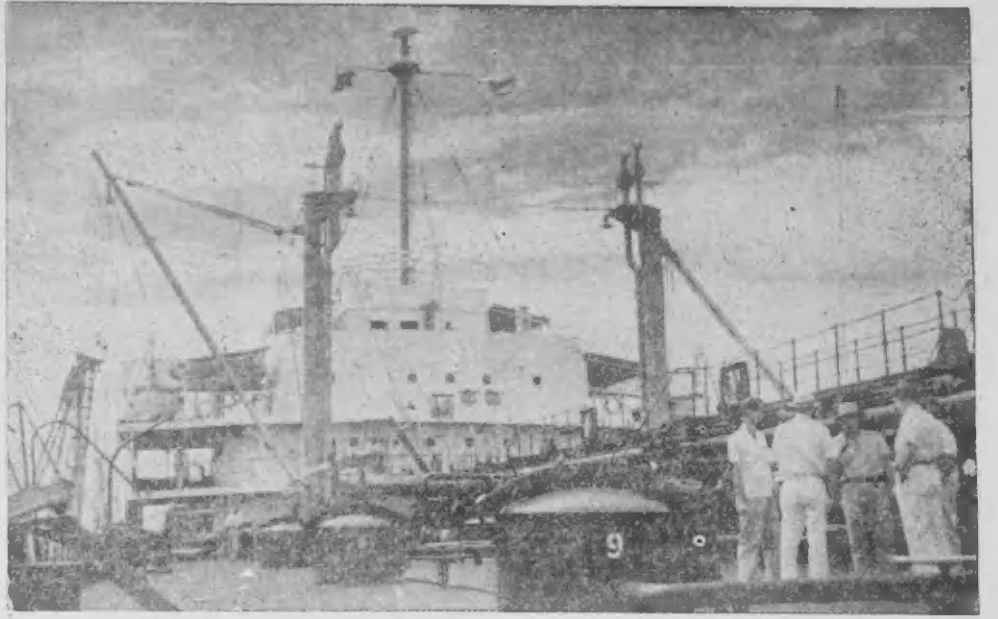
Preceded by this matter-of-fact communique, the Esso Zurich, one of the new super tankers recently put into Esso world-wide service, made its first call at Aruba. One hundred four and a half feet longer and fourteen and a half feet wider than the wartime T-2 tankers, the new ship's 230,000 barrel cargo-oil tank capacity permits it to carry 87,000 barrels more than the T-2's.

Although the Zurich avoided the hurricane on its trip down, its radar, direction finder and fathometer make navigation possible in the worst weather.

The Zurich, pride of the Esso fleet, was followed by its sister ship the Esso Montevideo two days later. These super tankers are not only among the largest tankers in the world, but also the fastest, with a loaded speed of 16 knots. Though 26,555 deadweight tons when loaded, the draft is only one and 6/10th feet more than the T-2 type tankers, permitting entry into most of the oil harbors of the world.

Captain J. S. LeCain of the Zurich has called at most of the harbors of the world. He has 4,000,000 miles at sea to his credit over a period of 45 years and is Senior Master of the Jersey Tanker Fleet. During World-War II he commanded an Esso tanker fueling combat ships in the Pacific.

Built by the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, the Esso Zurich was launched December 4, 1948. Its first call to Europe was April 20 from New



Above is a shot of the Esso Zurich's deck looking toward the bridge. In the group at right, talking to Chief Officer Rupert W. Gwanitney, are B. Teagle and G. C. Rike, of the Public Relations Department, and L. C. Nelson and Captain W. E. Porter, of the Marine Department.



Skipper of the supertanker Esso Zurich is Captain J. S. LeCain, Commodore of the Esso Tanker Fleet and a veteran seaman who has traveled 4,000,000 miles during his 45 years on the seas.

Around the Plant

Cecil Gray, of TSD Process Control, plans to spend his long vacation in the States. He intends to leave Aruba on September 26.

Twenty employees of the Dry Dock have long vacations coming up this month. Six of them went out on the first of the month. They were Jacobo Kock, welder, Neville Taylor, machinist, and Prince Sylvester, boilermaker helper, all of whom are remaining in Aruba; Eris John, welder helper, who went to Trinidad; Willie Nanton, pipefitter helper, to St. Vincent; and Eugene Duzant, crane operator, to French St. Martin.

Panchito Geerman, tinsmith helper, started his vacation September 3 and is staying here.

Three went out on the 5th and all are remaining in Aruba: Paulus Geerman, welder, Fritz Maduro, pipefitter helper, and Jacobo Dollison, welder helper.

Bruno Koolman, welder helper, started his vacation on the 8th and is staying here.

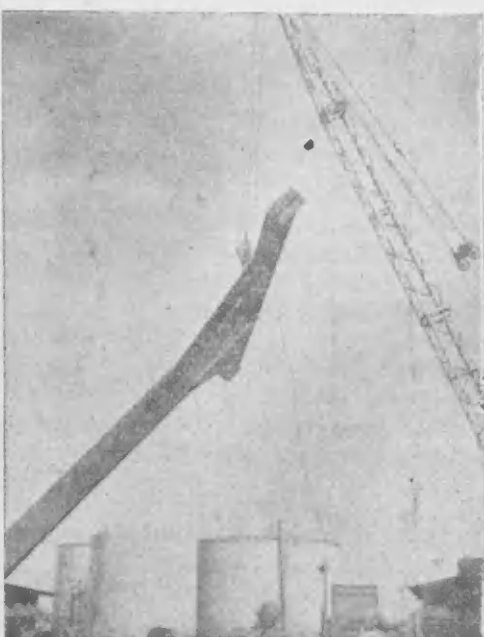
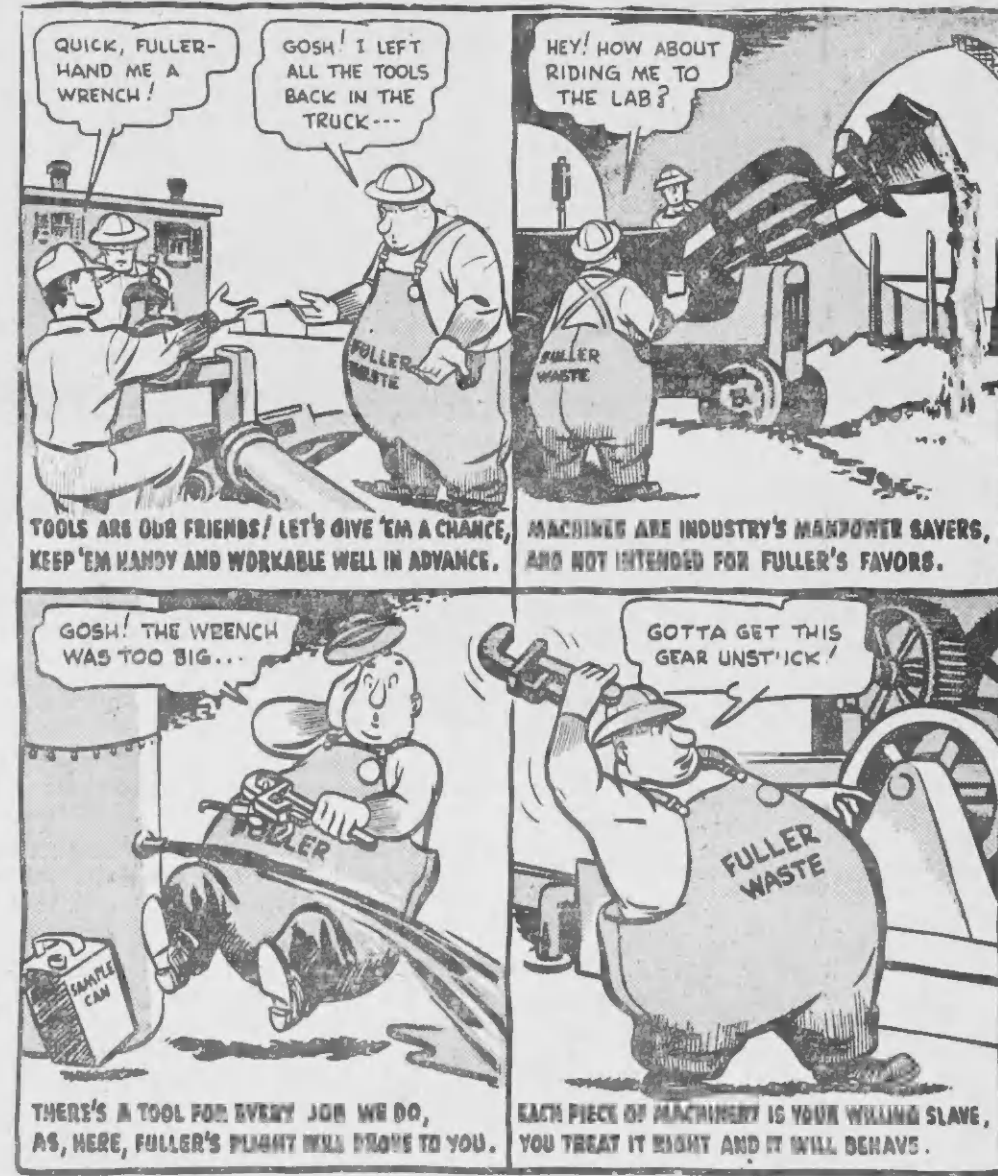
Three men started their time off here on the 10th: Lorenzo Kock, welder helper, Laurencio Lwest, carpenter helper, and Matias De May, pipefitter helper.

Four went out on the 15th. Boston Brooks, machinist helper, and Herroll Lewis, boilermaker helper, went to St. Vincent, and Mitchell Mackintosh, carpenter helper, to Grenada. Alexander Tromp, carpenter helper, stayed here.

On the 19th Felix Ethna, machinist helper, is due to leave for Santa Domingo, and Vicente Perez, blacksmith helper, starts his vacation here.



Some exacting work begins when men of the Chicago Bridge raise a huge T-Truss which will be one of the main supports for overhead pipe lines. Sidewalk engineers look on during the job.



The truss, now being quickly raised to a vertical position, has its end resting on the ground near its concrete and steel foundation. The lift crane moves slowly forward as the truss rises.



Full weight of the truss hangs directly from the tip of the crane. It is aligned by men of Chicago Bridge, and then dropped onto its base. The pipe lines it helps to support are for the new finger pier.

the ship radio-call letters to alert the radio operator for incoming calls. Then the radio alarm system rings simultaneously on the bridge, in the radio room and in the radio operator's room.

With the addition of the Esso Zurich, the Esso Montevideo, and similar super tankers to Jersey's fleet, Esso's leadership in world oil transport remains secure.

CORRECTION

The Aruba Esso News apologizes for incorrectly reporting and handling the story in the August 26th issue headed "Lago Police Chief Decorated With Dutch Medal of Honor". The last sentence of the story should be corrected to read as follows:

"The honor was announced here April 29 by Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartz on behalf of Her Majesty Queen Juliana. Upon arrival of the medal from Holland, it was sent to Chief Brook by special police messenger from Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessling."

NEW ARRIVALS

- A daughter, Julia Consuelia, to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bellas, August 17.
- A daughter, Elena Margarita, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedrito Boekhoudt, August 18.
- A daughter, Selsa, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Donati, August 18.
- A son, Chester Augustus, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Samuel, August 19.
- A son, Mario, to Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Kelly, August 19.
- A daughter, Helen Jeanetta, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence James, August 19.
- A son, Harold Franklin, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelia Fong A Kan, August 20.
- A daughter, Astrid Geane, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lee, August 22.
- A son, Harold Edgar, to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Thomas, August 22.
- A daughter, Susan Augusta, to Mr. and Mrs. Zechariah Jeffrey, August 23.
- A son, Richard Hamilton, to Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Tong, August 24.
- A son, Calvert Emmanuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Eastlaine John, August 24.
- A daughter, Linda Kidd, to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bond, August 24.
- A daughter, Elsa Carmensita, to Mr. and Mrs. James Conner, August 26.
- A son, Tiolindo Porfilio, to Mr. and Mrs. Anibal Croes, August 26.
- A daughter, Glenda Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Edwards, August 27.
- A son, Willem Ronald, to Mr. and Mrs. Willem Cairo, August 27.
- A son, Andres, to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Tromp, August 29.
- A daughter, Saskia, to Mr. and Mrs. Berend Schelfhorst, August 29.
- A son, Reynundo, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dania, August 29.
- A son, Karel Evert, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ten Houde de Lange, August 29.
- A daughter, Mary Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwarz, August 30.
- A daughter, Claudette Theresa, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Canhigh, August 30.
- A son, Dunstan Llewellyn Augusto, to Mr. and Mrs. Seon Frederick, August 30.
- A son, Esteban Rafael, to Mr. and Mrs. Bal-domero Lucie, August 30.
- A daughter, Rosa Delima, to Mr. and Mrs. Efigenio Yarzagaray, August 30.
- A daughter, Ann Victoria, to Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Cudjoe, August 31.
- A daughter, Georgina Agnes Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. David Young, September 1.
- A son, Eltherin Esteban, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeronimo Martis, September 2.
- A daughter, Wilma Beatrice, to Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Tjin Kam Yet, September 3.
- Twin daughters, Celia Margaret and Gloria Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, September 3.
- A daughter, Maureen Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Festus Fraser, September 3.
- A son, Harold Serapio, to Mr. and Mrs. Mamerto Albertus, September 3.
- A daughter, Catherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Curiel, September 4.
- A daughter, Emelda Julieta, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice White, September 4.
- A daughter, Norma Hortencia, to Mr. and Mrs. Macario De Cuba, September 5.
- A daughter, Rubertina, to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Caion, September 5.
- A son, Laurens Esteban, to Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Croes, September 5.
- A son, Lorenzo Romulo, to Mr. and Mrs. Olin-do Croes, September 5.
- A son, Lawrence Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke, September 5.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liverpool, September 6.
- A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baptiste, September 6.
- A son, to Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Brace, Sept. 1.
- A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Marius Del Prado, September 7.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1949 APPRENTICE GRADUATION



Lago President J. J. Horigan announces that two students will be sent to the States for a year's study. Unaware that they will be chosen, Francisco Dijkhoff and Dominico Britten sit calmly. (Front row left)

President di Lago, J. J. Horigan ta anuncia cu dos estudiante a worde escogi pa bai studia na Merca pa un anja.



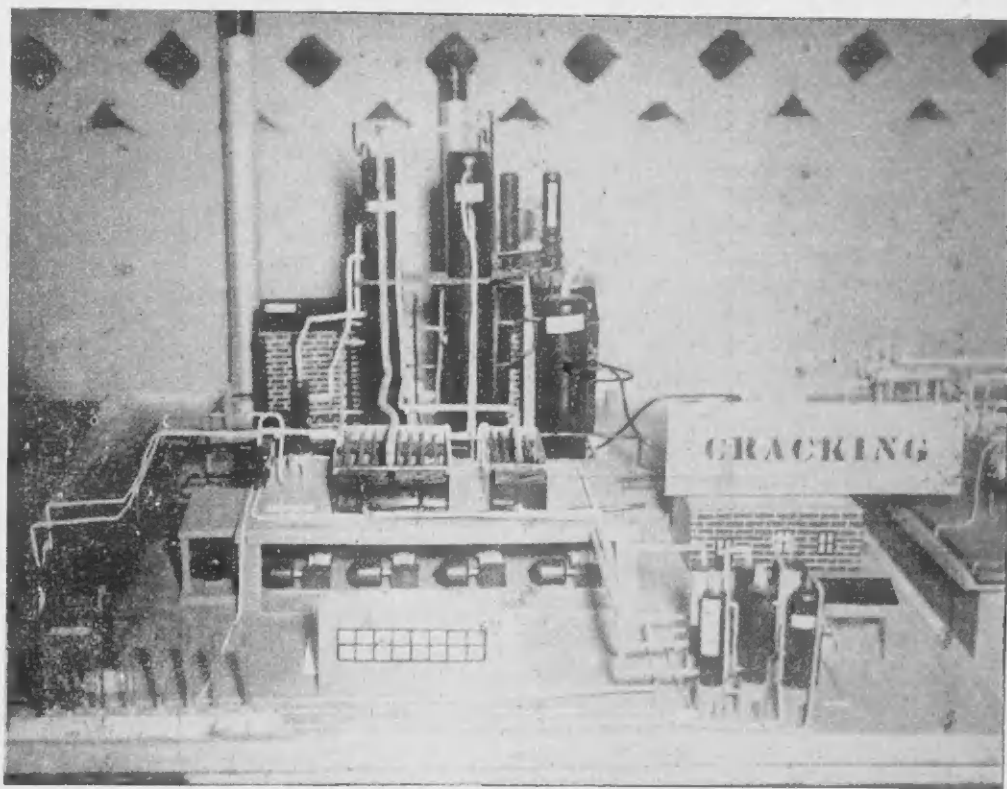
Winners of the two scholarships, Francisco Dijkhoff and Dominico Britten, center and right, after being congratulated by J. J. Horigan, Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessling, and Paul Jensen.

Francisco Dijkhoff (mei-mei) y Dominico Britten (banda drechi), e dos aprendiznan cu a bai Merca pa un anja di estudio, despues cu nan a ricibi felicitacion di J. J. Horigan, Gezaghebber Interino H. A. Hessling, y Paul Jensen.



Students from Garage - Transportation assemble a complete motor-scooter in a matter of minutes. They are Francisco Franken, Gregorio Picus, and Daniel Croes.

Estudiantenan di Garage Transportation ta arma un scooter den un rato. Aki nos ta mira Francisco Franken, Gregorio Picus, y Daniel Croes.



One of the many models on display at the graduation ceremonies was this scale facsimile of the cracking plant. Other models included L. O. F., Catalytic, Gas plant, and Acid and Edeleanu.

Un di modelonan cu a worde exhibi na ceremonianan di graduacion ta e Cracking Plant chikito aki. Otro modelonan tabata inclui L. O. F. Catalytic Gas Plant, y Acid & Edeleanu.

APPRENTICE GRADUATION

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boys on their achievement was Dr. Goslinga. Commenting on the new vocational training program which Lago has set up, he said that he was greatly interested in it and that the Government was planning to open up a technical and manual training school soon. It was Lago's example in this type of training, he added, that caused the Government to take this step. Stressing that Aruba had now reached the position where events here are of world-wide importance, Dr. Goslinga closed his talk with a quotation from the booklet This Is Lago: "Lago is also a 'league of nations, with employees representing many dozens of nationalities working together harmoniously'".

"This," he added, "is the world in pocketbook edition."

Mr. Smith gave a review of apprentice training since its beginnings back in 1934 and outlined the new vocational program which goes into effect this year. The essential feature of the new program is that the entire group of apprentices will be under the direct full-time supervision of the Training Division in a student capacity; for the first three years, their entire time will be devoted to classroom work as well as Training Division shop work. The shop work will not be associated with the plant as in the past. For the first year,

the group will study English, arithmetic, and industrial background subjects for four hours a day, with the other four hours being spent on a rotational basis between the Training Division shops.

During the second year, six hours a day will be devoted to classroom work and two hours daily to mechanical and free-hand drawing with some time in the pipe shop. Also, over the first two years, a general plant orientation will be carried on through field trips to various sections of the plant.

During the third year, scholastic training is continued for six hours a day, with advanced English and arithmetic as well as drawing, science, and other industrial background courses. The remaining two hours will be devoted to general science laboratory, reclamation shop, and demonstration laboratory. At the end of the third year, the apprentices will be permanently assigned to the various departments.

The fourth and final year of the program will include four hours a day in the classroom and four in the plant department to which the student has been permanently assigned.

Main advantage of the new program over the old, Mr. Smith pointed out, was that "the individual student will have the opportunity of obtaining a greater amount of organized information and training, as well as obtaining

this essentially in a non-plant atmosphere which is more compatible with his immediate previous background".

In reviewing the apprentice training program since its beginning, Mr. Smith disclosed that 258 boys had graduated from the course since it was placed on an organized basis in 1935. These graduates, he said, range in job classification from those graduating this year who are taking their new job assignments in the plant up through the various ranges of classification in the departments to sub-foremen. A total of 313 apprentices remain in the former type program and will continue that

course until their graduation. One hundred and fifteen boys are presently being employed for the new student-type program, making a total of 428 apprentices and students in training this year.

Following the announcement of the two scholarship winners by Mr. Horigan, refreshments were served in the Club patio, where numerous exhibits of shop work were on display. In addition to exhibits turned out by graduating members from all the refinery crafts and departments, there were also on display a number of articles made by the 1948 group.



Gerard Hoftijzer welcomes the audience.

Gerard Hoftijzer ta duna bonbini.



Dr. W. J. Goslinga.



Narcisco Evertsz gives farewell address.

Narcisco Evertsz a tuma despedida.



The Auer Trophy is presented by M. J. Sanders to Sydney Greene, captain of the Lago Club ping pong team, for that team winning its series of matches with the Esso Dining Hall team. Members of both teams look on. The Cup was donated by J. F. X. Auer and will permanently go to the club which wins it three successive times. The series of matches between the two teams lasted four months, and a second series is slated to start in November.

Sport Park Baseball Due To Get Underway Soon

The 1949 Lago Sport Park baseball season is due to begin in the near future, as soon as the field is ready for use. Five teams are lined up to compete in the three-month season.

Each team will play the other three, and two games will be played each Sunday, at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

Teams entered in the competition, and their managers, are Dodgers, S. Hoftijzer; Baby Ruth, S. Buntin; Pepsi-Cola, G. Laveist; Braves, S. Violenus; and St. Lucas, C. Bryson.

Edney Huckleman is chairman of the steering committee handling arrangements for the league and Robert Martin secretary. Others on the committee are Henry Nassy, W. van Heyningen, Miguel Felipe, Matthew Inniss, and Allison Dennie.

Prizes Go Where Safety Grows

That's the winner of the September Safe Worker's slogan contest. It was submitted by Mateo Lacle, a member of the Bubali team, who received an award from the Council of Captains for turning in the slogan which they judged the best for the month.

The Safe Workers' Contest comes to a close on October 31, so you will have only one more chance to win a prize for turning in a Contest slogan. Anyone can turn one in to his team captain or one of his lieutenants and have a chance to win the award for October.

Remember — Prizes Go Where Safety Grows.

Apprentice Graduates of the Class of 1945

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| Mechanical Department | |
| F. Muller | J. Flores |
| V. Bermudez | E. Kusmus |
| F. Geerman | I. Neblett |
| M. Vorst | A. Pena |
| R. Semeleer | E. A. Halley |
| G. R. Picus | R. Curiel |
| N. Werleman | J. B. Croeze |
| A. W. Beyde | E. Croes |
| C. F. Krind | M. Croes |
| S. Solomons | F. Ras |
| J. Albertsz | E. A. Diaz |
| J. Bryson | F. Franken |
| M. Croes | H. Koolman |
| J. R. Stamper | N. L. Evertsz |
| H. Feliciano | E. Williams |
| A. Huckleman | J. Arrindell |
| P. Wever | E. Odor |
| H. Dedier | L. F. Sharpe |
| D. V. Croes | E. Jackson |
| A. M. Dirks | D. Britten |
| Process Department | |
| A. Draft | M. De Cuba |
| J. Ras | E. Croes |
| H. Boye | M. Orman |
| P. L. Pena | C. Manuel |
| B. Alders | J. Thiel |
| G. Hoftijzer | J. Croes |
| T. Maduro | J. A. Thomson |
| H. Diaz | E. Flanagan |
| L. R. Christopher | E. De Kort |
| G. Vrolijk | L. Paskel |
| Technical Service Department | |
| B. De Lange | F. Dijkhoff |
| C. Violenus | B. Correa |
| A. J. Croes | S. Danje |
| Marine Department | |
| H. Gibbs | P. Geerman |
| A. Tromp | J. Dollison |
| E. Ruiz | F. Maduro |

Caribbean Closeups

CURACAO. A commercial fishing company was recently established in Curaçao. The shares, 1,800 costing Fls. 100 each, are now being offered to the public through local banks. The founders of the company, Dr. R. Borghini and E. S. Campbell, are expecting that the monthly catch will average 45 tons. Approximately 30 tons of fish will be sold in Curaçao and the remainder in Aruba. The company is now awaiting the arrival of a 220 ton steel fishing boat which is due from Italy sometime this fall. The boat, built in Viareggio in 1947, has about 3,500 cubic feet of refrigeration space and is equipped with a trawl. This vessel will cost about Fls. 150,000.

SURINAM. During 1948, annual production of bauxite in Surinam exceeded the 2,000,000 ton mark for the first time in the history of the territory's industry. Output totalled 2,120,000 long tons, a gain of 20 per cent over that in 1947, the previous all-time high, and a 28 per cent increase over the war-time peak of 1943.

Surinam's record bauxite output was 247,000 long tons greater than production in British Guiana, heretofore considered the world's largest producer. A further increase in production is expected in 1949.

In as much as the demand for this ore continues at high levels, the Billiton Company has announced its intentions of increasing production during the present year. This company accounted for more than one-fourth of the 1948 output. The output of Surinam's other producer, the Surinam Bauxite Company, benefited during 1948 by the completion of a railroad about eight miles long between Moengo and Rickenau. This railroad permitted the transportation of ore from the new mine at Rickenau to the Moengo mill for processing.

Surinam is the most important source of raw material for the United States' aluminum industry. Total bauxite imports into the United States during 1948 amounted to 2,488,915 long tons, of which 2,051,265 tons came from Surinam.

TRINIDAD. The United British Oil-fields of Trinidad have recently started an industrial training scheme. More than 800 boys took the entrance examinations, and 24 were finally selected after being interviewed to determine their general suitability. The Company provides hostel accommodation for 32 boys to allow the entry of boys from all parts of Trinidad.

Training is practical and theoretical. There is a trade shop, with sections for welding, blacksmith's work, turning, fitting, carpentry, automobile engineering, elementary science, and chemistry. There is also a school in which instruction is given in English, arithmetic, physics, chemistry, mechanics, technical drawing, and other theoretical subjects to supplement the practical training of

LONG SERVICE AWARDS

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YEAR
BUTTONS



Left to right: John Aulow, Engineering; Joseph Benjamin, Colony Building and Maintenance; William Clarke, Electrical Department.



Maximillian Josephson, Pipe Department; Augustin Kock, Wharves; Arthur Krottner, Instrument; George Mathews, M & C Admin.



Hubert McMillan, Cleanout Department; Richard Noel, Carpenter Department; Hendrick Rasmijn, Mason Department; Alexander Shirreffs, Marine.



Conrad Simon, Pipe Department; Calixtra Songui, Garage Department; Augustin Thode, Paint Department; Jan Winterdaal, Pipe Department.

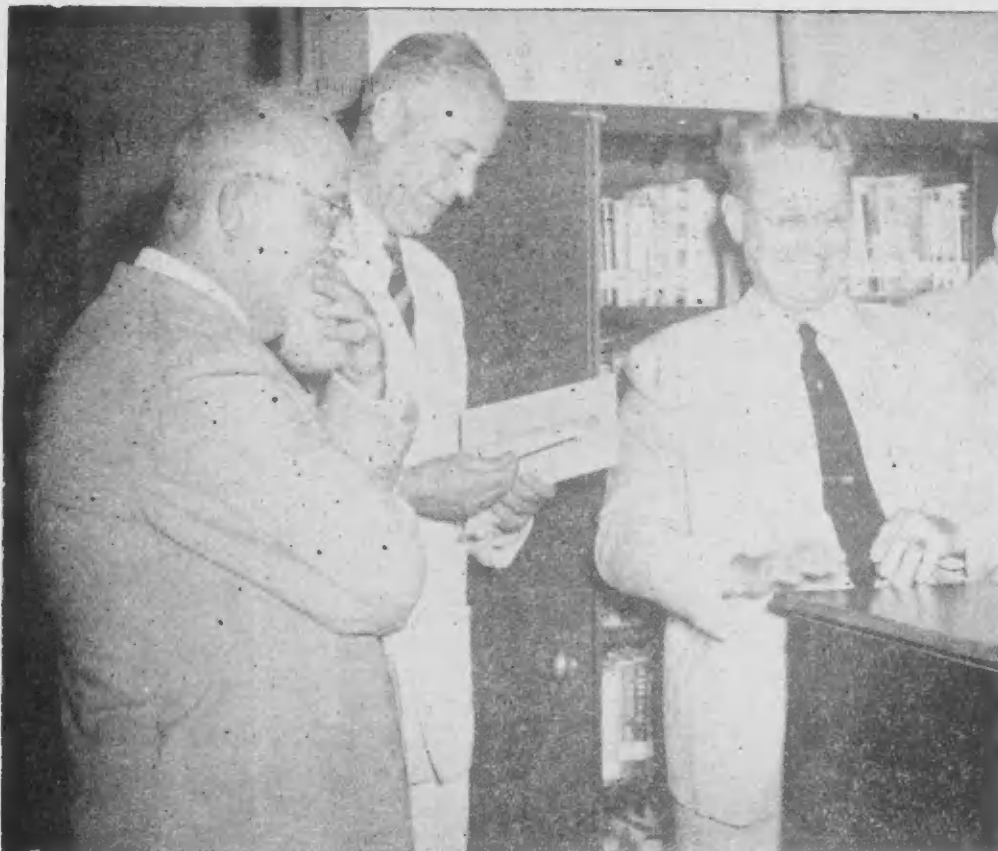
the trade shop. Special emphasis is laid on physical training, sports, and occupation for leisure time. There are facilities for games, table tennis, and reading, and it is hoped that while every boy will receive an apprentice's training, the best ones will be able to go on for further training to qualify eventually for supervisory positions.

SURINAM. The 1948 rice harvest in Surinam set an all-time record, with a crop of 58,400 tons of paddy. After local demands had been met, there were 17,000 tons left for export. Another crop increase was reported in the case of citrus. One hundred and thirty-four thousand crates of citrus fruit were exported in 1948.



Shown above are members of the ASV Lucky Strike, which celebrated its second birthday August 14 with a picnic at Noord. Standing from left to right are C. A. Thijsen, Modesto Croes (president), Emeliano Croes, Willibrordus Werleman, Miss Rosenda Maduro (maid of honor), Petrus A. Tromp, Felix Henriquez, Basilio Tromp, and Miss Carmen Tromp. In front are Juan de Dios Geerman, Vicente Tromp, Jacobo Webb, Minguel Geerman, Thomas Werleman, and Adrian Werleman.

LIBRARY OPENED IN ORANJESTAD



A large crowd turned out last month for the opening of Aruba's first public library and reading room. Located in temporary quarters at the Government offices on John G. Emanstraat, the library will soon move to the present Public Works Building, when that department moves to its new quarters near the harbor. Shown above examining the new library facilities are Dr. W. J. Goslinga, inspector of education in Curaçao; Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessling; and Dr. J. C. Krafft, librarian.

Hopi interesadonan tabata presente na habrimento oficial di Aruba su promé libreria público. E portret aki ta muestra e siguiente seniores durante e ceremonia: Dr. Goslinga, Inspecteur; Gezaghhebbor Interino H. A. Hessling, y Dr. J. C. Krafft.

Dos Aprendiz Ta Bai Merca Pa Un Anja di Estudio Aya

Tur esnan presente na ceremonianan di graduacion di aprendiznan dia 26 di Augustus, tabata scucha cu interes ora cu President di Lago J. J. Horigan a bisa e graduadonan cu dos di nan lo bai Merca e luna aki pa un anja di estudio. Pa di promé bez, Sr. Horigan a bisa, Compania ta duna es oportunidad na e dos mihor aprendiznan cu den e klas cu tabata gradua, pagando tur gasto.

Hunto cu e otro 72 mucha-hombenan, Dominico Britten y Francisco Dijkhoff tambe tabata scucha cu interes y anticipacion ora cu Sr. Horigan tabata muestra tur e oportunidadnan cu e dos hobennan escogí lo tin. Un oportunidad cu nan tur tabata desea; un oportunidad pa avanza, pa mehora nan mes pa futuro.

"E entrenamiento cu es mucha-hombenan aki lo ricibi," Sr. Horigan a bisa, "lo ta di masha importancia pa nan. Pero mas importante ta cu nan tin chens di desaroya nan mes cu biahamiento y cu experiencianan nobo y esey lo duna nan mihor oportunidad pa nan bira lidernan futuro na Lago y na Aruba."

Despues Sr. Horigan a yega na e punto di revelá number di e dos afortuna-

donan. Ora cu el a menta number di Dominico Britten di Instrument y Francisco Dijkhoff di T.S.D., el a pidi e dos mucha-hombenan lamta para. Na promé momento nan a keda asina sorprendí cu nan no por a realizá unbez e suerte cu a toca nan; esta cu nan a worde escogí como e dos mihor aprendiznan di e klas cu tabata gradua y cu di tal moda nan a merece e oportunidad pa sigui nan estudio na Merca.

E siguiente dia e mucha-hombenan a cuminza haci preparacion pa nan biaha pa Merca. E ora nan a comprende cu loque a pasa no tabata un soño, cu tabata realidad y cu pronto nan lo ta na caminda pa Merca.

E hobennan di 18 anja lo sali pa Miami bordo di un avion di KLM dia 17 di September. Nunca promé nan no tabata for di Aruba y di mes anto esaki ta promé biaha cu nan lo bula den aeroplano. E siguiente dia nan lo biaha den trein pa di promé bez ora cu nan bai di Miami pa New York. Aya nan lo mira edificionan cu ta yega te den nubianan, treinnan cu ta corre bao tera, millones di hendenan den cayanan di e stad, y mil otro cos cu antes nan a mira solamente den cine.

Di New York nan lo sigui pa Allentown, Pennsylvania, unda nan lo bira alumnonan di Allentown Vocational Pu-

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for New York. There they will see the skyscrapers, the subways, the millions of people thronging the city's streets, and a thousand other sights which before they have known only through the movies.

From New York they will go on to Allentown, Pennsylvania, where they will enroll in the Allentown Vocational Public High School. The two boys will be accompanied on the over 2,300 mile trip by E. F. Welch, of Lago's Training Division.

As any two boys would be, young Britten and Dijkhoff are thrilled that they will see many new and wonderful sights, and they feel sure that their year of study will be a happy one. More than that, though, they feel the responsibility that has been placed upon them: responsibility not only to themselves but to their instructors who helped them, to Lago for giving them this opportunity to continue their studies, and most of all to their country. As two outstanding representatives of Aruba's youth who are going away to a foreign country, they realize that what they do will reflect on Aruba.

Both Dominico Britten and Francisco Dijkhoff are convinced that they can shoulder this responsibility, that the year they will spend in the States will be a profitable and successful one. Both boys are secure in the knowledge that their experiences there will reflect credit on all who in some way have a share in them — from the job instructors who helped bring out their skills and abilities to their parents who for 18 years have instilled in them the desire to learn and to make the most of the talents they have within themselves.

blic High school. E. F. Welch di Training Division lo compaña e mucha-hombenan durante nan biaha di 2,300 milla.

Ta di comprende com contento y emocioná e mucha-hombenan ta; nan sa cu nan lo mira cosnan bunita y straño, y nan ta sigur cu nan anja di estudio lo ta placentero. Nan sa tambe cu nan lo mester cumpli cu es responsabilidad cu nan a tuma riba nan, responsabilidad no solamente pa cu nan mes y nan famia, pero tambe pa cu nan instructornan cu a yuda nan, pa Lago cu a duna nan es oportunidad, y pa cu nan tera. Como representantenan di hubentud Arubiano tur loque nan haci of laga lo cria un impresion bon of malo di Aruba.

Dominico y Francisco, tur dos sa cu nan por tuma es responsabilidad aki riba nan; y cu es anja di estudio lo ta probechoso; nan tur dos sa cu nan accionnan aya lo afectá tur esnan cu a tuma interes den nan di un moda of otro, foi instructornan cu a yuda nan trece afor nan habilidad y nan destreza, te na nan mayornan kendenan durante 18 anja a inculcá den nan, deseo pa sinja y avanza y pa probecha talentonan cu tin den nan.

CYI Pays Fls. 1510 to 36

Fls. 1510 was paid out by the Coin Your Ideas Committee during July, with one supplemental award and 35 initial winners adding cash to the pockets of 36 employees. The supplemental, Fls. 300 to Ray K. Imler, was the top award on the list. Mr. Imler's winning suggestion was to connect the air lines on oil burners to splitter and debutanizer furnace at the LEAR.

Tops among the initial winners were Stanley Hartwick and Hendrik N. Fuijooah, both of whom received Fls. 100 for the ideas they turned in. Mr. Hartwick's suggestion was to substitute pipe scaffold horses for the presently used wooden horses. Mr. Fuijooah hit a winner with this idea to replace the present lighting in the Mara and Temblador type ships with 200 W-AD12 floodlights in the boiler rooms.

Other who hit the CYI jackpot:

Samuel P. Viapree, Fls. 75, method for processing holiday pay for staff, regular, and foreign staff employees.

Cornel C. Dunlap, Fls. 50, use airmail weight paper in lieu of present standard Overseas Thrift Plan forms.

Jan R. Beaujon, Fls. 50, keep spare motors 110 V. at L.O.F. office to replace defective field motors.

F. W. Wray, Fls. 50, use sterling-florin conversion tables at the Marine Department.

W. H. Trump, Fls. 40, suggested safety precautions in San Nicolas harbor.

George W. Walker, Fls. 40, supply ships with safety belts.

Gaston Illis, Fls. 40, install thermometer on blueprint dryer in TSD.

Moses M. Celair, Fls. 40, install buzzer signal on Commissary trucks.

Elijah David, Fls. 40, channel supports to be cut, tack weld to tank bottoms to facilitate cleaning of tanks equipped with heating units.

John T. Douglas, Fls. 30, relocation of switches of pumps No. 681, 682, 683.

Oscar Jacobus, Fls. 30, guide lines for Dempster equipment.

Bernardo Semeleer, Fls. 30, install no smoking sign in Hospital battery room. Marcelino Lake, Fls. 30, install stage at low octane splitter feed drum seal pots.

Juan Yarzagaray, Fls. 30, build and install sample rack at C.P.H.

Thomas J. Evans, Fls. 25, install gate valves at drums, Gas Plant.

Carlisle E. Medford, Fls. 25, relocate ice box between hydro and isomerization plants.

Carroll Bond, Fls. 25, construct and place guard for lubricator coupling, AAR-2.

J. R. Arrindell, Fls. 25, relocate door in vicinity of field Engineers' Office and Safety office.

Prince A. Simon, Fls. 25, install permanent ladder on west side of tank no. 295.

Elvir A. Gumbs, Fls. 25, place metal tag or directional arrow on controls of electric hoist, Machine Shop.

Marius del Prado, Fls. 25, identify ferry launch for benefit of sailors.

Miss Mona Hodge, Fls. 20, taper ramp adjacent to ambulance ramp at Hospital.

Adolfo M. Arends, Fls. 20, install railing next to fence, parking lot 4.

Eugene A. Molzer, Fls. 20, install barricade at entrance to caliche pit.

Cyril Anderson, Fls. 20, install railing on step of Lago Police office in Esso Heights.

Hilton Bentham, Fls. 20, relocate water cooler in Esso Dining Hall.

John Donald, Fls. 20, install guard post in front of high octane butane plant bottoms manifold.

James C. Brunings, Fls. 20, cover surfaces of order windows with masonite — Plant Commissary.

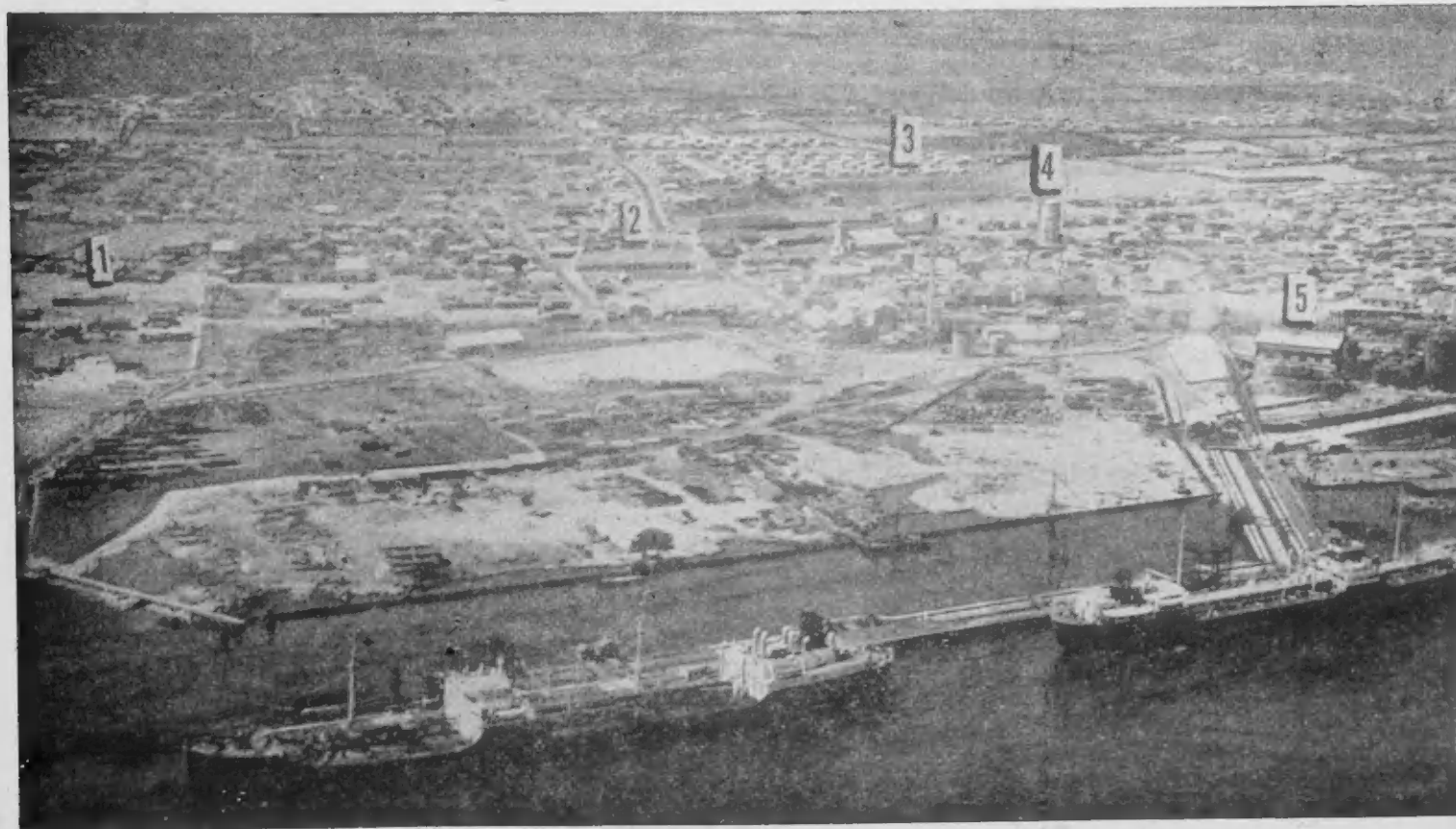
Enrique P. Trimon, Fls. 20, install rack for valve wrenches at no. 11 gas oil unit.

Dominico Christiaans, Fls. 20, remove tree stump in vicinity of low octane butane 440 volt switch rack.

A. I. Richardson, Fls. 20, notify car owners when pipe stop will be painted at parking lots.

Basil Pierre, Fls. 20, build ramp leading to Clinic A at Hospital.

P. A. Richards, Fls. 20, erect time card rack at Propane Plant.



This unusual aerial photograph takes a look at San Nicolas from a different direction. To the far left (1) is the road to Oranjestad; (2) is the Police Station; (3)

Sport Park; (4) water tower; (5) Acid and Edeleanu plant.